

land. But England and Russia will exert all their efforts to oppose\*, her. I>y sea it is still more impossible that she should do anything. Then you have nothing" to fear but Russia and England, and it will be easy for you to keep up friendly relations with these two powers. Take my advice : sell your iron, timber, leather, and pitch ; take in return salt, wines, brandy, and colonial produce. This is the way to make yourself popular iu Sweden. If, on the contrary, you follow the Continental system, you will he obliged to adopt laws against smuggling, which will draw upon you the detestation of the people.<sup>37</sup>

Such was the advice which I gave to Bernadotte when he was about to commence his new and brilliant career. In spite of my situation as a French Minister I could not have reconciled it to my conscience to give him any other counsel, for if diplomacy has duties so also has friendship. Bernadotte adopted my advice, and the King of Sweden had no reason to regret having done so.

### **[ANNEX TO THE PHECKTHNG**

#### **CHAPTER.] THE BATTLE OF WAGRAM.**

Early in the morning of the 5th, after despatching orders in various directions, Napoleon was taken rather seriously ill, in consequence of his fatigue and exertion. This circumstance compelled him to indulge in a little rest whilst the troops were advancing.

Marshal Bernadotte came at that time\* to see the Emperor, who had left orders that no one should disturb him until he called; I therefore refused to introduce, the Marshal, the object of whose visit was wholly unknown to me. I had witnessed the lukewarmness which his troops had evinced in the battle<sup>1</sup>; ever since the opening of the campaign he had been incessantly complaining of want of ardor in his troops, of their inexperience, and of their want of confidence in their leaders. I should therefore have exhausted every supposition before I could have imagined that, contradicting on a sudden the unfavorable opinion he had given, of their courage, he could ever dream that those troops had decided the victory we had just obtained.

The Emperor was soon made acquainted with that unaccountable Order of the Day; he sent for the Marshal, and removed him from the